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Vol. 75—No. 157

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Tuesday morning, Oct. 22, 1968

10 Cents

Conquering heroes re-enter today



Three helicopters, scheduled to be used in the recovery of Apollo 7 today, stand poised on the deck of the USS Essex somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean. (UPI Telephoto)

Color TV of splashdown in Atlantic

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 7's splashdown today in the Atlantic is scheduled to be televised live in color.

The American Broadcasting Co. planned to begin its coverage at 6:15 a.m. EDT, and the Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Co. 15 minutes later. All three networks planned to continue live coverage to completion of the recovery.

It will be the first splashdown televised in color.

The picture signals will be transmitted from the prime recovery ship, the USS Essex, to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's ATS-3 applications technology satellite that is in synchronous orbit over the equatorial Atlantic.

The satellite will relay the transmissions to a receiving station at Etam, W. Va.

Peace rumors abound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist leaders in Hanoi are believed by Washington officials to be in the final stages of debate on whether and how to accept U.S. terms for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Agreement between Washington and Hanoi on a 36-hour local ceasefire around the North Vietnamese city of Vinh to permit the safe return of 14 North Vietnamese seamen could be a hopeful sign of some broader understanding to come.

U.S. officials discount any direct connection between the Vinh ceasefire deal and the far greater issues involved in a bombing halt. But diplomats in Hanoi very likely intended some significance in its agreement to the Vinh suspension of hostilities at just this time.

A far more important reason advanced for cautious optimism about a de-escalation accord between the United States and North Vietnam is that North Vietnam has made such heavy cutbacks in its forces in the South.

An estimated five divisions pulled out of South Vietnam since late September. Military authorities say the Communist units are probably being rested, reorganized and refitted but diplomats generally believe the marked lull in the fighting is much more important than that.

The day-by-day wait for some reply from Hanoi is putting a heavy strain on relations among the United States and its allies. But U.S. officials say there is a basic understanding as a result of consultations already held, on the steps to be taken if Hanoi agrees to limit the war and move the peace talks into the second stage.

A nervous and critical attitude is especially evident in Saigon where President Nguyen Van Thieu faces difficult problems of adjustment if the war suddenly begins to undergo radical change.

President Johnson is said to have set no deadline on the proposals.

Apollo paved way for moon flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here is what the Apollo 7 astronauts have accomplished during their 11-day space flight:

—Proven Apollo's life-support systems can keep three men alive long enough for a round trip to the moon.

—Shown the craft's main engine can be fired for short steering maneuvers and for long durations, as must be done to kick future Apollo spaceships into orbit around the moon and back to earth.

—Proven the worldwide Apollo tracking network can successfully operate new sophisticated communications links developed for man-to-the-moon flights.

—Shown no major time-consuming changes are needed in spaceflight systems, changes that would further delay upcoming flights.

—Successfully rendezvoused with a target, the upper stage of the Saturn IB booster rocket. Rendezvous will be required for a lunar landing mission between an Apollo ship orbiting the moon and another spacecraft ferrying astronauts from the lunar surface.

—Shown the complex, computer-driven guidance and navigation system on Apollo space craft operates "as advertised."

High court won't hear Tocks appeal

(Record Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday refused to review an attempt by small property owners in the Delaware Water Gap to block the Tocks Island reservoir.

The Delaware Valley conservation association, representing about 640 owners of property in the area, had filed a petition asking the court to consider their case against the Secretary of the Army, the Secretary of the Interior and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The association had previously lost cases in the federal district court in Scranton and the circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia.

Wives await return

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — "One of the wonderful things about life with Wally," Jo Schirra says, "is that you never quite know what's going to happen next."

But for a month now, it's been life without Wally.

And the vigil has been long and lonely for the wife of Apollo 7 commander Walter M. Schirra Jr., as it has for the mates of Air Force Maj. Donn Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham.

Jo Schirra, Harriet Eisele, Lo Ella Cunningham: the waiting wives.

Even after Tuesday morning's scheduled splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean, it will be several days before the Houston reunion of astronauts and wives.

"It's time," contends Lo Ella Cunningham, a lovely blonde. "It's been a long time."

She was the only wife of the Apollo crew members to fly to Cape Kennedy for the space launch launching 10 days ago.

Cunningham, a space rookie, once explained his wife's presence at the Cape this way:

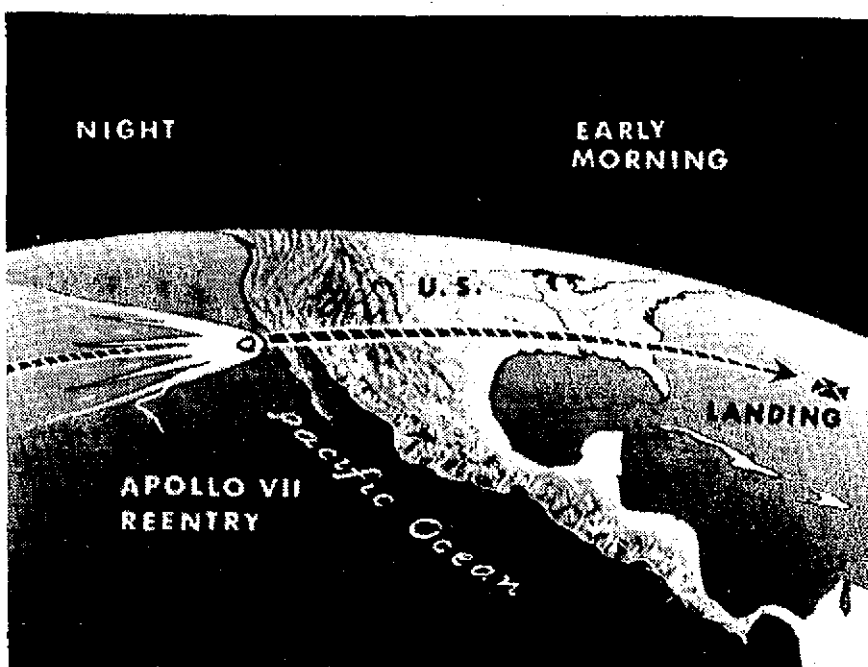
"I realize this hasn't been done too many times in the past but we all feel alike about it as a family and that's why I'd like to have her there. And she'd like to be there."

So Lo Ella was the only Apollo 7 wife to have seen her husband since the crew flew from the Manned Spacecraft Center to the Florida cape Sept. 23.

From time to time, each wife visited Mission Control in Houston, usually separately. They sent the kids to school, shopped a little and visited with friends and relatives.

They listened around the clock to the conversations of their husbands with ground controllers, piped into their homes via special communications equipment.

"I've lost a lot of sleep," Harriet Eisele smiled late in the mission. She said she was getting up early, going to bed late and was unable to nap during the daytime.



When Apollo begins re-entry its broadside heat shield will be facing observation points on land and sea, creating an image similar to a blazing meteorite. (UPI Telephoto)

U.S. returns 14 prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — The United States returned 14 naval prisoners directly to the shore of North Vietnam Monday under a 36-hour cease-fire encompassing 288 square miles of water off the North Vietnamese coastline.

The stand down, which began at midnight Sunday and ends at midnight today Saigon time, was negotiated by U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys in Vientiane, the capital of neighboring Laos.

It was the first time in the war that the United States and North Vietnam had negotiated such a cease-fire diplomatically and directly.

Cease-fires have been declared by both sides in the war at Christmas and New Year's and Vietnamese holidays but these have been brought about through unilateral decisions by the allies and the Viet Cong. So far as could be determined there had been no direct contact, diplomatically or otherwise, in these cases.

The cease-fire declared for the prisoner repatriation led to increased speculation that Washington and Hanoi might be making some progress in the Paris peace talks for bringing an end to all the fighting in Vietnam.

But U.S. officials here and in Washington cautioned against reading that much into it. The announcement of the cease-fire for the area of Vinh on the coast of North Vietnam's southern panhandle said it was purely to assure safe return of the prisoners. But, the announcement said, allied officials hoped this "action of good will" might lead to a freeing of prisoners of war by North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command lists 1,266 Americans as missing or captured in the war. They include hundreds of U.S. fliers held in the North. The North Vietnamese have released a few of the fliers.

The 14 North Vietnamese prisoners were seamen held as U.S. captives for over two years. They were put over the side of a U.S. Navy ship and rode a motorized whaleboat 12 miles to shore while U.S. helicopters hovered.

The area covered by the cease-fire extended 12 miles out to sea and 12.5 miles in each direction along the coast from Vinh, largest city in North Vietnam's panhandle. No land area was involved, although Vinh has been a frequent target for attack by U.S. fighter-bombers.

The cease-fire came with the lull in the ground war.

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Nixon claims Humphrey conceding

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon began the final two weeks of his White House campaign Monday with an assertion that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey "now concedes that he cannot win the popular vote."

The Republican presidential nominee claimed that his Democratic rival had shown this by saying he did not necessarily believe the popular vote winner should be automatically selected president should the decision go to the House of Representatives.

Nixon said the only way Humphrey can win the presidency is if third party candidate George C. Wallace captures enough support to deadlock the Electoral College, thus sending the decision to the House.

Nixon said that is not going to happen.

"His only hope," Nixon said of Humphrey, "is to get Mr. Wallace enough votes in enough states to deny Nixon the Electoral College."

"He now concedes that he cannot win the popular vote," Nixon said.

Astronauts may feel some pain

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts, after giving America dead aim on the moon with a near-perfect flight, may be facing pain on re-entry today because of lingering head cold congestion.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, still suffering stuffy noses and clogged sinuses from colds, will flash from 275 miles out in space for a 6:10 a.m. (CDT) landing in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda today.

But officials said the flight may be marred by pain for the trio as a result of congestion preventing pressure equalizing in the astronauts' ears and sinuses.

"There is a possibility of pain here, both with the blocked ears and the sinuses," Dr. Charles Berry, chief of the medical flight operations, told newsmen.

The doctor said the fliers have pain relievers available, but these would dull their performance and mask the symptoms of their colds.

He said a regimen of decongestant pills started Monday morning may relieve the condition.

"I sort of think they're not going to get enough pain to disable them," Berry said, "but they'll have some discomfort."

As the astronauts descended to earth at the end of their 11-day flight, pressure in the cabin will increase from the five pounds-per-square-inch used in space to the 14.7 pounds found at sea level.

Schirra told Mission Control Sunday the astronauts planned to wear their suits, but leave off helmets and gloves so they would be able to clear their cold-clogged ears during the rapid air pressure changes of re-entry.

The 11-day flight, the nation's first three-man space voyage, is the first step in America's final dash to the moon.

Showing none of the anger they spat at their earthbound bosses Sunday, the Apollo 7 spacemen joked their way through the final Wally, Walt and Donn television show from space Monday. Then they lighted the powerful 20,500-pound thrust service propulsion rocket engine for eight seconds to put them on the orbital path to home.

The rocket thrust kicked the Apollo 7 orbit high point 10 miles farther out and shifted their path through space for a proper approach to the Atlantic landing zone where an aircraft carrier, the USS Essex, awaits their return.

The final telecast from inside the Apollo 7 spacecraft found the crew in a good mood. They joked about their heavy beards, held up some new signs and panned the camera around the space cabin. At one point, pictures of the trio's wives, taped over the three work stations, could be seen clearly.

Schirra held up a crude drawing of the cone-shaped Apollo 7 floating in the Atlantic. A sign beside it read "Everybody out of the pool."

Apollo 7's schedule complicated

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here is the schedule for Apollo 7's return to earth today. All times Eastern Daylight:

6:43 a.m. — Main spaceship motor triggered for about 10 ds over the Pacific, south-east of Hawaii, to slow Apollo 7's speed and propel it earthward.

6:45 a.m. — Cone-shaped capsule carrying astronauts separates from main engine section to expose heat shield.

6:56 a.m. — Apollo 7 enters earth's atmosphere 400,000 feet over Houston.

7:07 a.m. — Two 16.5-foot diameter drogue parachutes deploy at 23,000 feet to slow descending speed from 300 to 175 miles an hour.

7:08 a.m. — Three 83.5-foot diameter main parachutes unfurl at 10,000 feet to reduce speed to 22 m.p.h.

7:13 a.m. — Splashdown 230 miles south-southeast of Bermuda.

GCW again taunts pickets

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — The appearance of a small group of pickets in a crowd of some 10,000 Wallace-for-President supporters brought a taunting riposte Monday from George Wallace.

The third party candidate spoke at a drag strip just outside Bristol to begin another six-day barnstorming campaign trip which will take him mostly into the Midwest and the East.

From Bristol, he headed for an after dinner speech at Dayton, Iowa.

A small group of student-age protesters carried anti-Wallace signs into the grandstand at the drag strip, and brought angry shouts from the presidential candidate's assembled admirers.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and a little milder with a high between 58 and 64 degrees. Sun rises at 7:18 a.m.; sets at 6:11 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Record Weather Pattern on Page 8.

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 967.49
Close: 967.49
Change: Unchanged
Monday's volume: 14,387 million
Friday's volume: 15.13 million



Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie smiles as he clutches an apple given him by an admirer during a speech in Fall River, Mass. (UPI Telephoto)

Schweiker against decisions

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, unlike his Democratic opponent in the November election, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, says three controversial Supreme Court decisions should be reversed.

Campaigning in Delaware County, Schweiker said Monday the the Miranda, Mallory and Wade cases "give more breaks to criminals than to the general public."

In the fourth televised debate between Schweiker and Clark Sunday night, Clark said he would oppose any attempts to upset, Supreme Court rulings, saying such efforts would be unconstitutional.

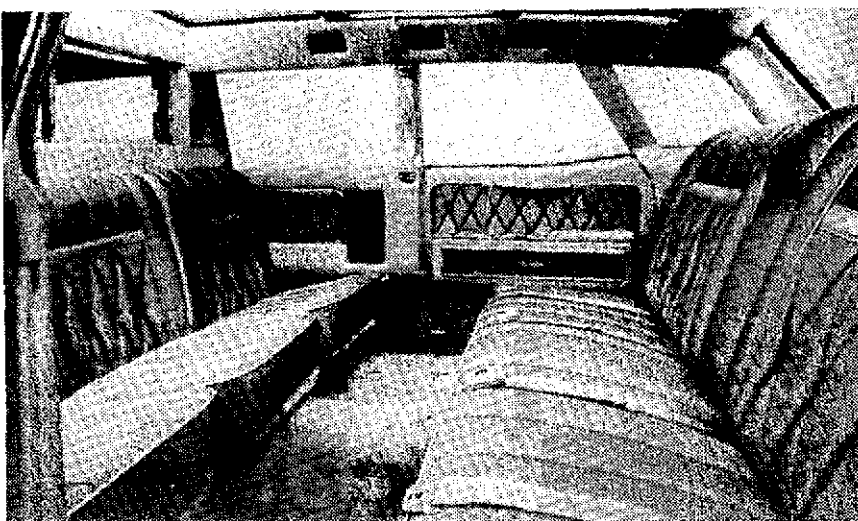
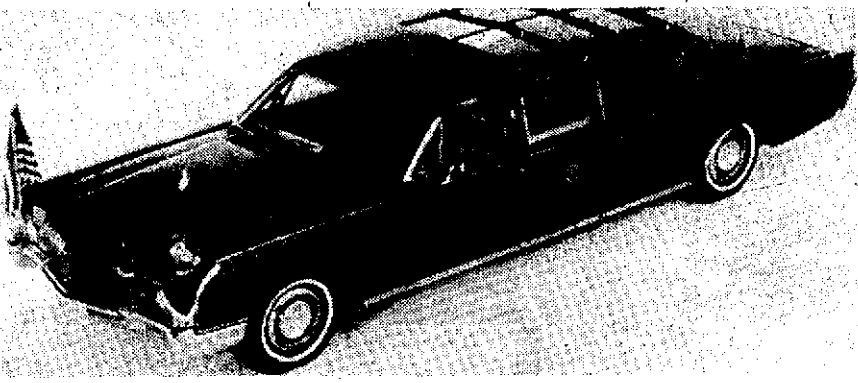
In the Miranda case, the Supreme Court held that a defendant must be informed of his constitutional rights before police question him.

In Wade, the court ruled a suspect must have a lawyer before he can be placed in a police lineup.

The court held in Mallory that if a suspect is detained too long before charges are placed against him, he is being held illegally.

Schweiker said he voted last May for a bill to modify the three decisions. It said that regardless of whether suspects are advised of their constitutional rights, "the courts should not rule out a strictly voluntary confession."

The bill has not become effective, Schweiker said, because its validity will depend in future court rulings pertaining to rights of suspects.



This 21-foot custom-built 1969 Lincoln Continental with glass enclosure over the passenger compartment is the newest Presidential limousine. It was delivered to the Secret Service Monday. When the President is riding in the car, the flag of the U.S. is flown from the right fender and the President's standard from the left fender. A center section of the glass roof is hinged so that it may be opened.

Newlyweds aboard ship; secret service withdraws

SCORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP)—Practically alone at last, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her wealthy Greek bridegroom may start their honeymoon cruise today. The word from the 62-year-old bridegroom, Aristotle Onassis, was: "Perhaps."

The decision apparently depended on some break in the foul weather that started roiling this section of the Ionian Sea a few hours before Onassis married the 39-year-old Roman Catholic widow of President John F. Kennedy in a Greek Orthodox ceremony Sunday.

The yacht Christina rocked the couple in snug luxury at her dock on this private paradise Monday night after they sped departing wedding guests by speedboats through wind, rain, steel and uncommon cold to the nearby island of Levkas for flights to the mainland.

Among those departing was an American Secret Service man wearing the PT109 tieclasp that President Kennedy enjoyed giving to his friends. Henceforth, Jacqueline apparently will be free of such bodyguards, provided by Congress.

Jacqueline and her new mate made the choppy, 500-yard trip to Levkas with a party that included her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and her sisters-in-law, Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith.

They hugged and kissed goodbye on Levkas.

The new Mrs. Onassis was smiling in a white scarf, white slacks and a dark jacket, but she appeared pale and shivered in the cold. Someone shielded her from the rain with an umbrella.

She kissed her children—Caroline, 10, and John Jr., 7—and turned them over with their governess to her sister and her sister's husband, Prince Stanislaus Radziwill.

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The youngsters, who lived through the assassination of their father and a beloved uncle, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, clearly had a great time during their visit to Greece. Now they must fly back to New York to resume school.

Teachers' group chooses secretary

HARRISBURG (AP)—A California teacher organization administrator will take over direction of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) Jan. 1, the 85,000-member organization announced Monday.

Robert E. Phelps, 44, of San Jose, will become executive secretary of the PSEA, succeeding A. Clair Moser who is retiring.

Phelps, currently executive secretary of the California College and University Faculty Association, will direct the Pennsylvania school personnel organization's program and supervise the staff of 85 in Harrisburg and 11 regional offices.

Moser said the selection of Phelps Sunday night by the PSEA's board of directors ends a six-month search to find his successor. Among those seeking the post was Joseph Standa of Johnstown who is stepping down as PSEA president in December.

The passing over of the militant Johnstown school principal "does not represent a rejection" of Standa's administration, a PSEA aide said. Standa's administration covered a period of increasing militancy among

Bethlehem Steel charged with bias

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor Department counsel charged Monday Bethlehem Steel Co. discriminates against Negroes in all 96 departments at its Sparrows Point plant near Baltimore.

The department has asked that government contracts with Bethlehem at Sparrows Point, totaling about \$50 million, be cancelled because of the alleged anti-Negro policy.

Ralph L. McAfee, counsel for Bethlehem, defended Sparrows Point employment practices at a hearing Monday. He said Bethlehem has increased the

percentage of Negroes employed, promotions of Negroes and approval of requested transfers in recent years.

McAfee said Bethlehem is better to Negroes than any other steel company and better than industry in general.

"We are among the best of all industry in this regard and I cannot understand why OFCC (Office of Federal Contract Compliance) has picked on us," he said.

A three-man panel is conducting the hearing. The panel includes the Rev. Dexter L. Hamley, Georgetown University.

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—Psalm 122:1.

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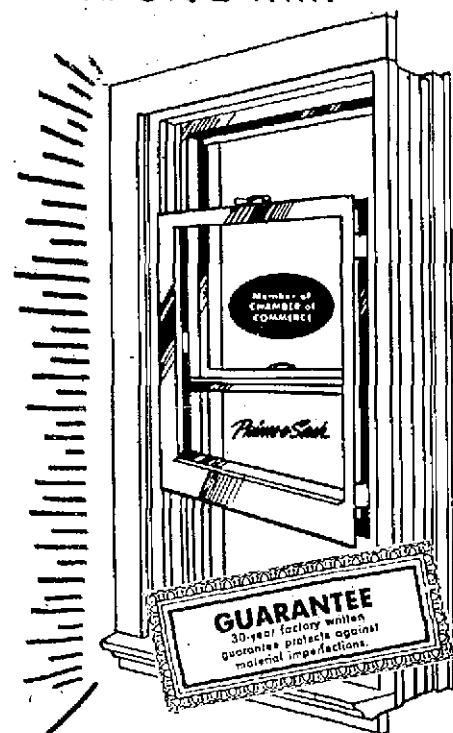
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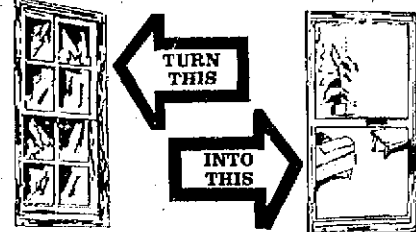
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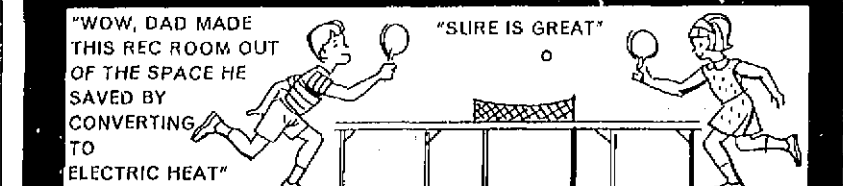
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Sheriff serves suit complaint

MILFORD — Pike County Commissioners Monday morning were served with a complaint by two area school districts demanding that Commissioners comply with a 1943 assessment law.

Pike County Sheriff Arthur Jebson served the complaint, which had been made by the Delaware Valley Area School District and East Stroudsburg Area School District.

The two school districts filed suit in Pike County Court October 2. The complaint for the suit, however, was only

officially given to Commissioners Monday.

The Commissioners now have 20 days in which to answer. The complaint alleges Commissioners have not complied with a 1943 assessment law. The school districts are also asking the court to force Commissioners to compile tax maps of the entire county and maintain a cross-file card system.

During the afternoon session of their regular meeting, Commissioners denied tax appeals 35 persons and granted appeals to four others.

Appeals were granted to: Blace Hotalen of Delaware Township for a reduced assessment on his home from \$1,750 to \$1,500.

William Basham of Matamoras Borough for a reduced assessment on his home from \$3,500 to \$2,400.

Libby Drake of Milford Borough, reduced assessment on house from \$3,200 to \$2,750.

Oscar Kulp regarding the Pine Flat Assn., Porter Township, reduced assessment on a meeting house from \$4,000 to \$3,000.

David Artz, president of Pocomont Hotel Corp., appeared before the Commissioners with his attorney, Robert Sigal of Milford, and complained that he was receiving no services for the taxes the firm pays.

Pocomont is assessed at \$87,475 and Artz charged the county for not providing service for the tax money spent. Artz gave as an example the culverts in the resort area which are not cleaned nor maintained.

Sol G. Peck of Delaware Township also appeared with attorney Sigal to seek reduced assessment on his house. Commissioners were told that the assessment for the house in 1966 was \$7,815 and now it is assessed for \$11,800.

Commissioners will take the appeal under advisement.

Recommend hospital expansion

PORT JERVIS, N.Y. — Expansion of hospital services in Port Jervis to provide for the additional influx of people due to the Tocks Island Dam and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area were recommended for Port Jervis.

A feasibility report by Anthony J. J. Rourke Inc., a hospital consultant firm from New Rochelle, N.Y., recommended the development of one large hospital rather than two small institutions.

The firm's recommendations were announced during a news conference in St. Francis Hospital on Thursday.

The report recommended remodeling St. Francis Hospital and constructing an addition to provide "a modern, acute care general hospital of 132 beds."

The current hospital has 71 beds and the report anticipates 196 beds will be needed in 1985.

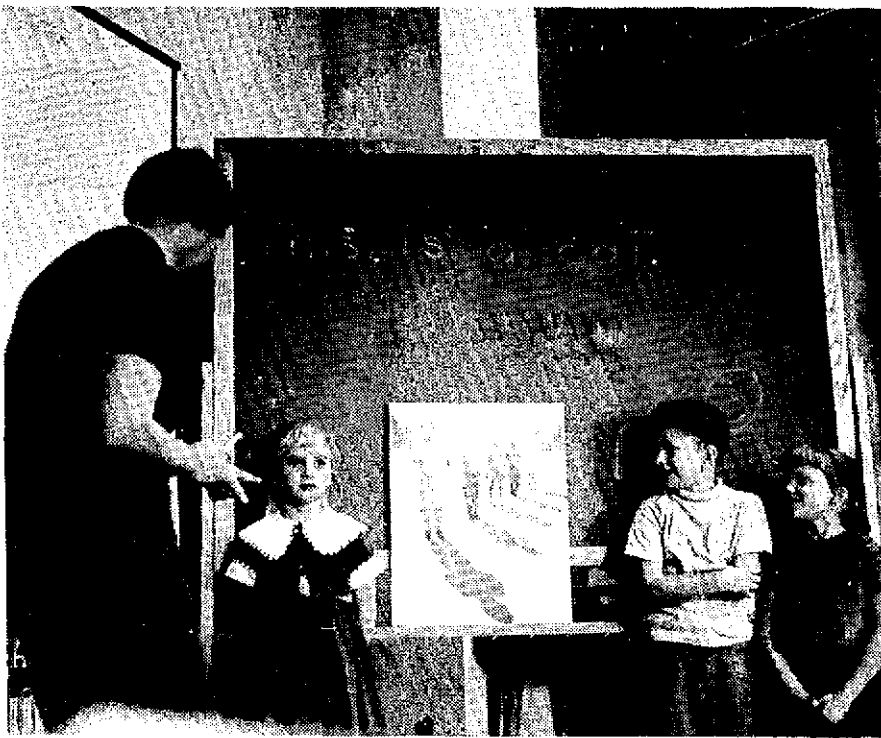
The Rocks Island Regional Advisory Council last year began a study for the future hospital needs of the seven county Tocks Island Region.



"problem" perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

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Rea & Derick Drugs



First graders at Chestnut Hill Elementary School, Brodheads ville, are given a demonstration on a new form of reading by Goldie Wilson, reading consultant for Merrill Linguistic Readers. From left are Miss Wilson; Lee Ann Brandt, Greg Degler and Diane Durkop, the youngsters are in Mrs. Kermit Miller's class. (Photo by Pete Grady)

School reading course reviewed

BRODHEADSVILLE — Harrie Blood, reading consultant at Pleasant Valley School District demonstrated recently how the district uses the Elementary and Secondary Education Act funds it receives from the federal government.

Dr. Eugene Sline, director, and Richard Stones, his associate, both from the curriculum center at East Stroudsburg State College, evaluated Pleasant Valley's reading program which has been in operation three years under Title I of the federal program.

Linguistics core Blood has introduced linguistics as the core of the reading program. His approach follows the research patterns introduced by Jean Chall, author of "Learning To Read: the Great Debate."

According to Blood, primary grade students are instructed to read through linguistics which emphasizes the decoding of words. Blood said a child will read better and faster by using the facilities gained in this type of a reading system.

Basic readers The linguistic approach is supplemented by basic readers. "The reading program attempts to supply various language experiences primarily oral experiences to broaden the child's background," Blood said.

Miss Goldie Wilson, a consultant for the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., acted as resource coordinator for first and second grade reading teachers.

Miss Wilson conducted a workshop and demonstration of the Merrill Linguistic program in Chestnut Hill Elementary School.

Area milk dealerships declining

STROUDSBURG — The number of licensed fluid milk dealers in the five county area including Monroe reflects the statewide decrease in licenses issued for the 1968-69 year according to reports from the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board.

Monroe County now has three dealers, an increase of one over last year but Northampton County has only three now with a loss of two dealers. Carbon County has three after loss of one and Wayne County remains with five dealers. Pike County has no licensed fluid milk dealers.

There were 64 fewer licenses issued in the State this year. The total of 1386 dealerships include 427 fluid milk, 271 sub-dealers, 125 producer-distributors, 23 cooperatives, 63 milk manufacturers and 468 milk haulers.

Monroe, Pike 'animal farms' are \$1.4 million industry

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — How big a proposition is livestock farming in Monroe and Pike Counties?

The State Department of Agriculture said this week that as of January, annual census cut-off date, there were 6,400 head of livestock on Monroe County's 250 livestock farms.

There were 1,500 head on Pike County's 70 livestock farms.

Low ranking Monroe County ranks 53rd of the 67 counties in the number of livestock farms while Pike ranks 56th (along with Forest County) in the state which range from Lancaster County's 4,500 farms to Philadelphia County's five.

The inventory value of the

6,400 head of livestock stood at \$1,042,800 for Monroe, broken down as follows:

Cattle and calves, 4,300 head valued at \$883,000; hogs and pigs, 1,600 valued at \$51,000; sheep and lambs, 500 valued at \$8,800.

The inventory value of the 1,500 head in Pike stood at \$309,800. Following is the breakdown:

Cattle and calves, 1,300, valued at \$305,000; hogs and pigs, 100, valued at \$3,000 and sheep and lambs, 100, valued at \$1,800.

An average of 1,600 cows were milked in Monroe last year and 550 in Pike. The per cow production average in Monroe was 9,350 pounds for a total milk production of 15 million pounds. In Pike, the average production was 8,950 for a county total of 4.9 million pounds.

Farmers in the two counties received an average price of \$5.75 per hundredweight for their milk with the income for the year in Monroe starting at \$862,000 and \$282,000 in Pike.

In January, the number of cows over two years old on farms was 2,000 in Monroe and 700 in Pike, while heifers from one to two years old and heifer calves numbered 800 in Monroe and 400 in Pike.

2,600 births There were 1,800 calves born in Monroe during the past year

and 800 in Pike. Beef animals on farms in January stood at 1,400 in Monroe and 180 in Pike with an estimated value of \$221,000 and \$28,000 respectively.

Earlier the Agriculture Department reported 100 poultry farms within Monroe County ranking the county 32nd in number of farms.

Pike students learn dance at workshop

MILFORD — Five students and Miss Mary Jane Gilpin, girls' physical education teacher, attended a Modern Dance Workshop for secondary schools which was conducted by the Health and Physical Education Department of East Stroudsburg State College.

Rosalyn Holleran, Veronika Rafalski, Eileen Ambler, Karen Geiger, and Denise Dilger were the students from Delaware Valley who took part in the clinic.

Activities of the day included master classes for teacher-student groups, sessions of methods and materials for teachers, and meetings for the teen-agers in activities of their own.

Mt. Bethel Halloween night set

MT. BETHEL — "Trick or Treat" night for children of Upper Mount Bethel Township has been announced for Wednesday, October 30, by the Township Supervisors.

On this same date, plans have been formulated by the Township Recreation Board for a "Halloween Happening" to be held at the Mount Bethel Fire Co. grounds from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children and adults alike may participate in this costume parade.

Prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Best All Around, Most Original, Funniest, Prettiest, Ugliest, Patriotic, Famous Person, Best Group, Best All Around Adult.

E. Bangor man sentenced

EASTON — Peter A. Caiazza Jr., 18, of East Bangor, was sentenced to serve from one to three years in the Northampton County prison on charges of burglary and larceny.

Caiazza was sentenced Thursday by retired Northampton County Judge Carleton T. Woodring. Caiazza was found guilty of stealing a television set from the home of John W. Fischer of Bangor R.D. 1 on June 1.

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THE POCONO RECORD

McDade choice in 10th District

Joseph M. McDade, veteran congressman, is seeking re-election to the United States Congress on Tuesday, Nov. 5, and enters the showdown stages of the present campaign with the endorsement of The Pocono Record.

McDade is currently seeking his fourth term as a representative of the 10th Congressional District, having served in the 88th, 89th and 90th Congress.

The 10th District includes Pike, Wayne, Bradford, Lackawanna, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga and Wyoming counties.

His interest in both Wayne and Pike counties has been impressive over the years. He has pushed highway and flood control projects in both areas in recent years. He has also worked long and hard for a safe and sane settlement of gun control issues that have been in and out of congress in recent months.

McDade, who is a Republican and 37 years of age, is a graduate of Notre Dame. He is an attorney and served as Scranton's city solicitor before entering congress.

McDade has also fought against anti-subversive groups, and the areas they infest, since entering congress in 1962.

Opposing the Scranton native for the representative post in the 10th District, are Robert Landy, a Democrat, and Edward Bancale, a member of the Constitutional Party.

Junk car problem

Pennsylvania has come up with a new approach to one of the eyesores of our streets and one of the menaces of orderly traffic flow—the unsightly, rusting and abandoned automobiles that dot our curbs, our vacant lots and even some of our front yards.

Police now may tow such cars away, hold them for 30 days and then have them demolished, providing the owner doesn't show up and pay whatever costs and fines have accrued.

The jalopy that served us so faithfully during its active days has become quite a problem in its old age. It isn't worth, as junk, the cost of having it hauled away and it is almost indisposible. Once, more and more, its owner simply parks the gasping heap somewhere—anywhere—and runs off, leaving it to its fate.

Abandoned cars clutter up available parking spaces, interfere with drivers' vision, accumulate along streets and in open fields and all too frequently lure children into severe injuries. Last year Philadelphia had to contend with more than 23,000 of them.

At present, such a car can not be disposed of until police go to the trouble and expense of obtaining a clear title; sometimes that is a sheer impossibility because of conflicting records and serial numbers that have rusted into undecipherable scratches.

Under the new law, however, which becomes effective early next year, police will be able to have the car demolished after 30 days, and to underwrite the cost of this the Commonwealth will pay the police department \$10 and the municipality that is involved \$5. In addition, it will be a crime to abandon a car on private or on public land, with penalties involved.

There is no similar law in any of the 50 states. If it land, with penalties involved. There is no similar law in works out—and there is every reason to believe it will—the other 49 may be expected to follow Pennsylvania's example. And, perhaps, our roadsides, fields and yards will become, again, spots of relative beauty.

—Levittown Bucks County Courier Times

Stamp news

Stamp for philosopher

By RAY PATTON
Baseball players, explorers, generals, politicians, actors, dancers and artists have been made into celebrities by the American public.

But never philosophers — they are not celebrities except one — John Dewey whose portrait appears on the new 30-cent regular issue released Monday. He achieved during his lifetime a popular aura of respect and honor at all levels of American life.

In non-philosophical terms his position could be stated as, "If a thing works it is good and

true; if it doesn't it isn't." He was born in Vermont in 1859, lived to be 92 and was active until his death in 1952.

The United Nations will issue a six and 13-cent set for Human Rights Nov. 22. Each year in November the United Nations has released such a set and many countries have followed with issues for Human Rights that started in 1952.

Club news
The Pocono Mountains Stamp Club will meet today at 8 p.m. This will be an auction night and all members are requested to bring lots for the auction.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Overheard:
"Take your problems as they come, if you can handle them that fast."

The Pocono Record

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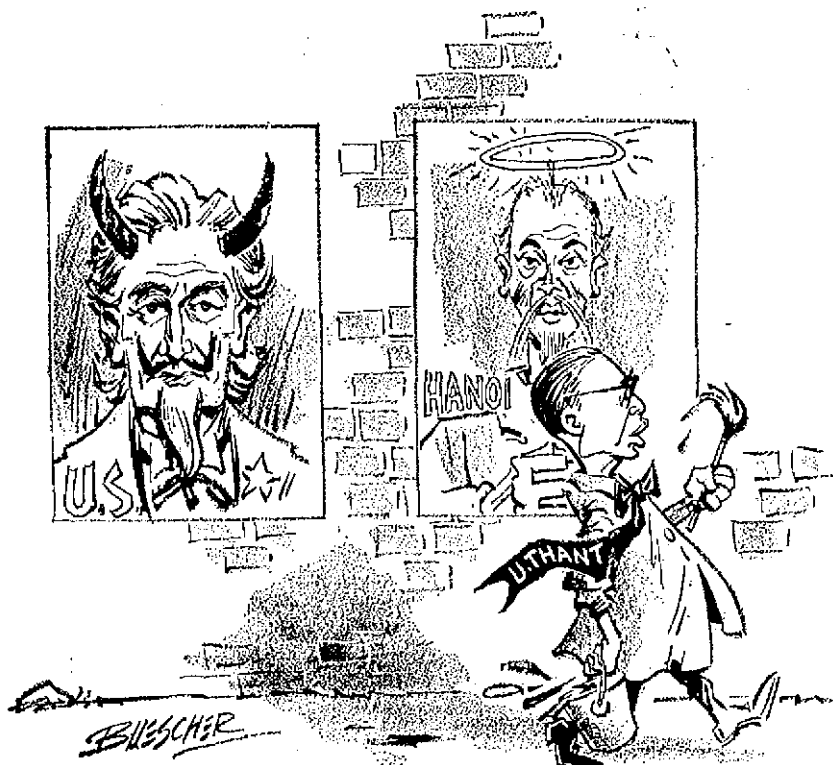
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That Thant Touch



Roscoe Drummond

Leaving Vietnam

WASHINGTON—Hawks and Doves in the United States are greatly misreading the state of the Vietnamese war.

Both sides are mistaking appearance for reality.

The reality is that the United States is in the process of disengaging from the defense of South Vietnam and, regardless of who becomes president — Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey — this withdrawal will continue until it is completed.

The question isn't whether disengagement will be the policy of the next administration. It will. The uncertain, haunting, unanswered question is whether United States disengagement can be carried out with such care, steadiness and patience that we don't throw away all chances for a decent and workable peace.

It is evident that Hawks still tend to think that because most Americans oppose any further one-sided reduction of the bombing of the north and oppose negotiating the Communists into a coalition government in Saigon without elections, the U.S. role in defending South Vietnam will remain as it now is indefinitely.

It won't. Nixon and Humphrey know it won't. President Thieu knows it won't. The South Vietnamese leaders know that they are going to have to take over step by step the great burden of defending their nation during the latter stages of the war—and they are preparing to do so.

Picket and heckle

The Doves continue to picket and heckle Humphrey—and Nixon somewhat—as though the debate hadn't already been won, as though the issue about what the United States should do in Vietnam is the same today as it was a year ago.

It isn't the same. It is radically different today. The issue is not whether the United States is to disengage from Vietnam, but how best to disengage over a period so that Saigon can

safely assume a full-sized role in holding the line and in standing up for a defensible peace.

This is exactly what Nixon and Humphrey are talking about, but they are quite aware that steps to reach this objective cannot be spelled out in detail until one or the other has the authority as president to make policy, not just speeches.

This is what Nixon is saying when he avows that his "highest priority as president will be to end the war in Vietnam."

This is what Humphrey is saying when he tells a television panel of European editors that he "will reassess the entire situation in Vietnam and take action that the situation requires."

I think it is now clear beyond argument that as president either Nixon or Humphrey will take steps to get serious peace talks under way in Paris and to begin the process of American disengagement from Vietnam.

Obviously the South Vietnamese leaders are not happy at this prospect, but my information is that they are reconciled to it and believe that, if the American withdrawal is not carried out in any hasty scuttle-and-run manner, they can hold the Viet Cong in check even during drawn-out peace negotiations.

It would not be surprising to find that they are prepared to do more. There is reason to expect that early next year Saigon itself will propose the beginning steps to enable some U.S. troops to be withdrawn and to enable further disengagement to proceed in a prudent and orderly manner.

The evidence of such a co-operative and confident attitude on the part of the South Vietnamese government would create a favorable response in the United States. It would enable the American people to see their commitment in Vietnam coming to an end and, by doing so, would enable the new President to have time enough to bring it to an end carefully and constructively.



Don MacLean

Cows have problem

WASHINGTON — There is a raging controversy occurring in the letters column of the London Times and since whatever goes on in England seems to reach here eventually, I'd best mention it to you before someone else does.

It all began when Andrew F. Fraser, of Edinburgh University, wrote a book with the somewhat prosaic title, "Reproductive Behavior in Ungulates." Times reviewer Graham Rose read it and was astonished to learn that the British cow is undergoing a sexual crisis.

According to Rose, the book implied that due to artificial insemination and the segregation of bulls from cows, both sexes have suffered an alarming drop of interest in each other. This, Rose points out, has resulted in decreased milk production and even a decrease in reproduction of the species, by artificial means or otherwise.

But, what is more, Rose said the book mentions instances in which cows have run amok and attempted to act like bulls. To check this startling revelation, Rose interviewed some British farmers who not only confirmed it, but expressed a certain aesthetic distaste for what was happening. One farmer said, "One sees altogether too much of this sort of thing as one drives about."

Another said, "I'm glad the whole thing is out in the open. Sexual abnormality among ungulates is becoming a problem and we have to face it." Rose concluded his review by saying that livestock breeders should give more consideration to the fact that animals have feelings, too, and are as likely as humans to become emotionally confused.

A few days later the author, Fraser, wrote to the Times and said that while he appreciated the review, he deplored the emphasis on the sensational aspects of his book. However, he said, if the controversy should result in better treatment for livestock and, in turn, increased milk and calf production, perhaps some good would come of it.

An indignant Times reader wrote: "Just as I thought. The moral laxity of our permissive society has spread to the ungulates. The next

thing will be a law permitting homosexual acts between consenting ungulates." Another reader said cows and bulls have been segregated, except during mating season, for centuries, with no drop in milk or calf production. In fact, he said, artificial insemination and modern dairy practices have increased milk and calf yield percentages.

The last reader to be heard on the subject said that whenever he notices that his cows seem disturbed, he puts a television set in the barn. Cows who watch TV, he said, seldom even think about sex. And there, for the time being, the matter rests.

Curtis LeMay said he's going to take a look at Vietnam. Through a bomb sight?

Hubert Humphrey said he's worth only \$281,423. Gee, LBJ should have put him into radio and television stations.

Spiro Agnew said he and Richard Nixon have some differences. Yes, for one thing, Agnew is taller.

Some folks say Peru is still friendly, even though it has seized our oil plants. Well, they've got to Peru've it to me.

Don't forget, they close the bars Nov. 5. Drink now and avoid the rush.

How can the mails be so slow when the mail trucks drive so fast they're a menace on the streets?

The Cuban hijackers have a new slogan: Take the plane and leave the driving to us.

Markin time

Satan can be a friendly man,
Making all the friends he can,
With a pious imitation
Of true and genuine salvation.

Luther Markin



Allen - Goldsmith Report

WASHINGTON — "Yeah," said Charley, "the polls are wonderful and things look great for us, but it just isn't my kind of a campaign."

Knowing Charley to be a life-long Republican with views comparable to Richard Nixon's we had assumed that any promising GOP campaign was his kind. We asked him about that.

"This time it's all controlled from New York," he said, "and they are terribly afraid of making mistakes up there."

"No one down here has authority to do anything, or authorize anything. I'm doing a little volunteer work, but everything has to be cleared, and there isn't much enthusiasm."

"I think a good campaign exploits the enthusiasm of campaign workers and accepts the risk of a mistake or two. Otherwise, it seems to me, the whole thing can just run out of steam before election day."

For the record, Charley is about 55, an attorney who has worked for GOP lawmakers and was in the government's executive branch during the Eisenhower Administration. He is one of those shadow officials who will probably be in government again, on the second or third administration echelon, if Nixon wins the presidency.

We withhold a more precise identification because of Charley's parting comment:

"Say, you won't quote me, of course! They wouldn't like it if they knew I was down here talking to reporters."

Ghosts of 1948

Charley's comments pretty well define the strategic questions confronting the Nixon high command. Top Nixon aides are, indeed, terribly afraid of making mistakes. Better than anyone else they know how close Nixon came to victory in 1960, and they want to reverse that 1960 verdict.

They also know that the narrow margin of John F. Kennedy's victory left many GOP professionals—and quite a few amateurs—bitterly certain of just which mistakes cost Nixon the 1960 prize. They have had hints of the kind of reversion to 1948 which will be heard if Nixon blows it again in 1968.

More than a fear of mistakes, however, it is a fear that the campaign will "run out of steam" which really chews at Nixon strategists. Nixon, himself, has taken the lead in trying to exorcise the ghosts of 1948. He has said repeatedly that he will not lose by inaction as Thomas E. Dewey lost to Harry S. Truman in that campaign upset.

The similarities between 1968 and 1948 are



HARRISBURG — In the campaign to date, this one indisputable point unquestionably stands out: Gov. Shafer most certainly cannot be accused of reneging on his convention pledge to go all out campaigning in behalf of Republican presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon!

It will be recalled that among many observers there was a conviction at the time that any so-called "Shafer supporting activities" in behalf of Nixon would be of the lip-service variety at best—in view of the fact that he had been one of the prime movers behind the unsuccessful candidacy of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

This very definitely however has not turned out to be the case.

Since the GOP convention in Miami Beach in August, Shafer has tramped up and down the state as the occasion arose to boost the Nixon cause.

Of course this effort has not been confined to the Nixon cause exclusively; there has been what might loosely be termed a "selfish reason" that has also dominated Shafer's trappings—namely, in working in behalf of the Nixon candidacy the effort should also produce results insofar as the Pennsylvania GOP is concerned.

In other words, the greater the chance of Pennsylvania swinging into the Nixon column Nov. 5, the greater chance the Keystone State Republicans carrying the banner on the statewide front insofar as the statewide offices are concerned (Auditor General, State Treasurer et al) plus the great and fond hope that a Nixon win in Pennsylvania would help assure Republican control of the legislature.

Critical point

This latter point is a touching and critical one insofar as Shafer is concerned; after all, in the remaining two years of his tenure he will have to live with the legislature elected next month.

Seemingly illustrative of the effort put forth by the governor in behalf of the Nixon cause,



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Doctor, I'd like to know —

Can a child be born with a hernia? How soon after it is discovered is it safe for surgery to be done?

A hernia is a protrusion of an organ through a weakened part of the wall of the cavity in which it lies. Due to some fault in development, some normal openings of the body may fail to close leaving this weakness. This may lead to a congenital or birth hernia and is contrasted with one acquired any time during life in injury or lifting of heavy weights.

I assume that the hernia in question is in the area of the groin. These inguinal hernias occur both in the male and the female. Another common hernia occurs at the site of the umbilicus or navel in a new-born child.

Each hernia is specifically evaluated by the

well known to the Nixon staff. In the first place Nixon, like Dewey, is shown far ahead by the polls in a race which is complicated by a third party candidacy. Every major poll and all the experts said Dewey would win too.

Even more significant is a similarity between the attitude of voters as they are polled today and the attitudes polled in 1948. Now, as in the middle of the 1948 campaign, voters are saying that it is time for a change in national administrations.

Farmer forgotten

Heartening for Nixon strategists, however, are some of the dissimilarities between the two election years. The Nixon aides remember, while others have forgotten how Truman won in 1948.

For example, political analysts agreed in the wake of the 1948 upset that the traditionally Republican farm vote had deserted Dewey, the homing wearing Wall Street lawyer, for the more earthy Truman, who was warning, as he gave 'em hell, of further rises in farm prices.

Too little attention to farm problems was one of the major sins attributed by Truman to the "do nothing" 80th Congress" which had been controlled by Republicans. Farmers are unhappy about prices again, in 1968, but the Republicans have not controlled Congress this time.

Also an important factor in Truman's 1948 victory was a well-organized, effective drive by organized labor. Like the farm unrest, unhappiness of union members was skillfully exploited by Truman, who urged union members to end GOP control of Congress.

Labor leaders are working for the Democrats again this year, but the effectiveness of their activities is in doubt. Polls suggest that rank and file union members feel quite free to vote as they please, and for many of them that means voting for George Wallace.

The Wallace challenge, while it can be superficially likened to the third party efforts of 1948, is probably the biggest difference of all between the two campaigns. In 1948 the much publicized liberal campaign of Henry A. Wallace got no electoral votes at all, and Dixiecrat candidate Strom Thurmond received 39 electoral votes from five Southern states.

The Wallace of 1968 appears certain to be a factor, nationwide, on Nov. 5 even if he does not prevent a majority of the electoral vote from going to Nixon or Hubert Humphrey. The different Wallace is, therefore, a campaign dissimilarity which brings no joy to Nixon and his campaign aids.

In addition to his in-state joggings, are the forays made out-of-state, by Shafer along the Nixon campaign trail.

For example, his campaign trips in behalf of Nixon include Aug. 15 in Columbus, Ohio; Aug. 16 in New York City; Sept. 7 and 8 in Little Rock Ark.; Sept. 12 in Charleston, W. Va.; Sept. 17 in Burlington, Vt.; two days later in St. Louis, Mo.; the following day in Seattle, Washington; the day after that in Chicago; then Sept. 28 in Cleveland, and Sept. 30 and 31 in Nashville.

During the current month he has four out-of-state campaign trips—Oct. 6 in Tarrytown, N.Y.; Oct. 7 in New York City, Oct. 19 in Buffalo, N.Y., and upcoming October 24 in Albany, N.Y.

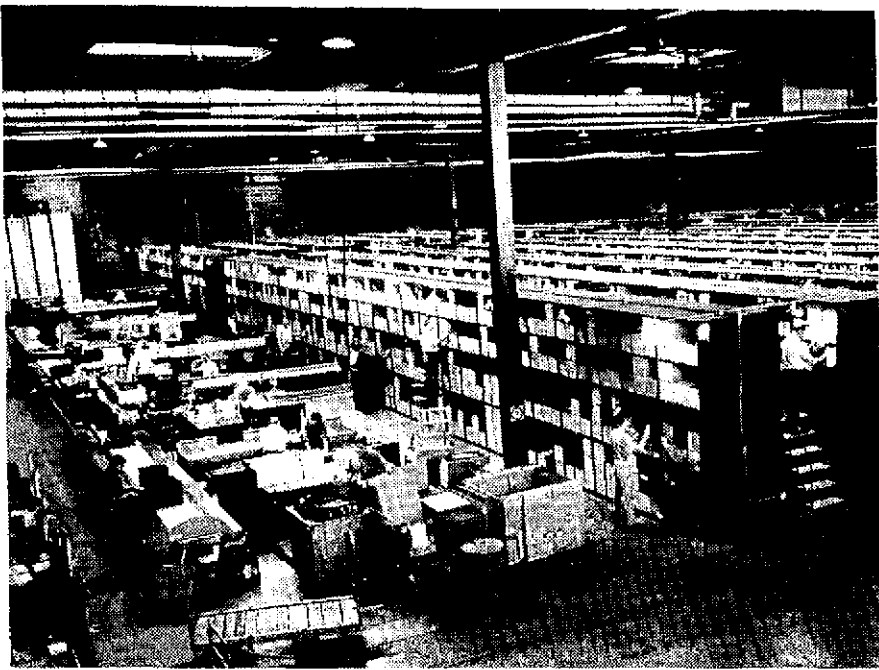
Building fences

It is interesting to note that his heaviest out-of-state schedule developed during the month of September. This is the way it had been planned, the idea being to permit Shafer during this final month of October to spend as much time as possible building GOP fences in his home state.

With the exception of the four out-of-state appearances scheduled for October, the governor has been and will continue concentrating on the Pennsylvania scene—helping local lawmakers in their campaigns, speaking at fund-raising dinners, working with the nine regional rallies of committeemen and committeewomen (which incidentally have had attendance and enthusiasm greatly exceeding original expectations), campaign speech-making, etc.

The governor at this point is referred to by aides as being very tired but determined to pound the campaign trail to the end. So far he has traveled more than 20,000 miles out-of-state in behalf of the Nixon candidacy. The Nixon people have referred to Shafer as the most active governor in the campaign of any of the big states, and as one aide expressed it: "We're very pleased with the effort put forth by Gov. Shafer."

All of which doesn't sound like a one-projected "reneging governor"!



Tobyhanna Army Depot's busy binstock operation, a key supply point for armed forces. The depot stocks more than 130,000 different items. Total inventory is valued in excess of \$300 million.

Depot to host conference of Electronics Command

TOBYHANNA — Maj. Gen. W. B. Latta, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N. J., will address the fourth Electronics Command Supply and Maintenance Conference at Pocono Manor Thursday morning.

Following his talk, Gen. Latta will visit the Tobyhanna Army Depot and tour its various facilities.

He recently commended the depot for its "outstanding support" of the International Logistics Supply Program. In a letter to Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin, General Latta wrote in part: "Your depot shipped about five million dollars worth of electronics equipment during the fourth quarter of Fiscal Year 1968, practically all of which was involved in assembly and overhaul."



Maj. Gen. W. B. Latta

"The U. S. Army Electronics Command surpassed the delivery objectives imposed on it by higher headquarters in

both the Military Sales and Grant Aid Program. This achievement was due in great part to the wholehearted cooperation and intense application of the time and abilities by the personnel of your depot."

Attending the three-day conference, which gets under way Wednesday, will be top-level officials from the Electronics Command, the Army Materiel Command, and several Army depots, including Lexington Blue Grass, Ky.; Sacramento, Calif.; Letterkenny, Pa.; and Tobyhanna.

Col. Poulin will welcome the conferees Wednesday morning, and opening remarks will be made by Col. H. A. Kissinger, deputy commander for operations, Electronics Command.

Other speakers scheduled are Leon Alevy, Leo Salt, Edward Brager, Joseph Melvin, Frank DePalma, Joseph Bergman, Col. S. A. Bush, Harry Bernstein, Oliver Ryder, Joseph Scolieri, Mrs. Mary Matthews, all from the Electronics Command; M. Hinson, Army Materiel Command, and William Slacy, Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot; John Brill, Sacramento Army Depot, and E. DelPrele, Letterkenny Army Depot.

Depot participants include Glenn Grubbs, Norbert DeMars and Mason Linn.

Investors needed in 'Y' effort

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County — now experiencing the biggest building boom in its history — is seeking investors in the largest construction company of all: the YMCA.

The broker to contact is your Community Chest volunteer worker, now engaged in a spirited campaign for funds to help support 11 county agencies, all dedicated to serving the needs of the community and its citizens.

Since its organization in 1942, the Community Chest has provided a substantial amount of revenue to the YMCA for operating expenses, an amount exceeded only by membership receipts.

Operating with a deficit of \$3,700 last year, the Y's income of over \$62,000 included \$15,000 — nearly 25 per cent — from Community Chest funds invested by generous citizens.

For 54 years, the YMCA has been building bodies, strengthening minds, and lifting the spirits of not only the youth of Monroe County, but the adult community as well.

Last year, an attendance of more than 60,000 participated in the countless programs offered by the Y, an increase of 5,276 over 1966. Of these, 946 were members under 18 years of age and 690 were listed as adult members with the remainder classified as members of the public attending YMCA programs. Swimming lessons were given to 272 and 75 individuals certified in life saving courses.

Four adult clubs — MORA (Men of Retirement Age), Y Women, the Industrial Management Club, and the Leisure Hour group — are also at work for the YMCA, its youth and the community.

More and more Monroe County people, in all ages and from all walks of life, are benefiting from programs of the Y. Activities offered include swimming, life saving, archery, gun safety, golf, tennis, basketball, volleyball, physical fitness, ceramics, sewing, skiing, horseback riding, chess, arts and crafts, karate, judo, scuba diving and weight-watching. Day camp attendance this past summer reached 413, conducted at two different camp sites.

Membership of the Barrett Branch increased from 359 to 402, with an attendance of 952 at the Saturday swim sessions, according to L. Donald Russell, board president.

ML Pocono YMCA also increased its membership from 315 to 442, with over 100 youngsters attending day camp.



JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — There's an apartment for sale in New York's famed River House—for \$900,000...The fire engine that changed out of our block on E. 73rd St. the other 11:12 p.m. left with a blonde in pants aboard (it sure beats rocks on the head, too many firemen's reward for selfless courage)...Great lyricist Howard Dietz was crippled cruelly by Parkinson's Disease for the last few years—until the medical geniuses at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital here gave him a miraculous recovery—courtesy the latest medication in the long battle against the debilitating disease...At 72, the brilliant songwriter (Dancing in the Dark, etc.) again is playing golf!

Howard also just had a grandson (in Biarritz) via daughter Liza and Christopher Shaw; 'Tanis Guinness is the Irish stout-millions is the grandmother...Howard's present wife gifted stage designer Lucinda Ballard, also joins the grandparent set courtesy of son Walter Ramberg. Home building rumor: with mortgages tough at the banks, builders are turning (sounds wild) to Frank Sinatra...Catherine Deneuve was paid \$5,000 for "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," now gets \$250,000 per flick.

Status thimble Hubert de Givenchy is designing ladies duds flat on his sacroiliac: painful rheumatism...Patrick

Terrail, whose father runs a gaudy Paris tourist attraction called Tour d'Argent, will manage Trude Heller's Palm Beach discoteck this year. Lars Schmidt (Ingrid Bergman's mate) paid only \$2,800 for Paris rights to the Japanese musical version of "Gone With The Wind" (a big hit in Tokyo); he's already offered Olivia de Havilland her original screen role...Anthony Quinn will record a Capital album of Italian love songs next month while here for the "Shoes of the Fisherman" premiere...Let's gush a happy 72nd birthday to Lillian Gish.

Nathan's Coney Island Red Hots are an American legend; they started 52 years ago when Nathan Handwerker flew in the face of what seemed an even stronger Coney Island reputation—Fellman's Hotdogs—and undersold the latter's dime dogs by a nickel. Nathan also was scheduled to marry the same year but chafed of marriage complicated by new business problems, he postponed the wedding two years; and that's why Nathan and Ida Handwerker are celebrating their Golden Wedding this Oct. 27 instead of two years ago.

This isn't meant nastily: is Fellman's still in the hotdog dodge?...This probably had nothing to do with Joe Namath's sad showing last Sunday but the Jets' swifter did take the Copacabana chorus on a personal tour of his famous pad...And they're still goggly-eyed.

New waiter at Barbetto's fine Broadway area (W. 48th St.) restaurant is Benedito Ismael Ribeiro, Brazil's right-outside soccer star; he's just been sold to the New York Glitiana soccer team for the new season.

Worst patients doctors get? They say the wives of other doctors...The Goldman-DiLorenzo real estate group is dealing for a huge international hotel chain: Sheraton?...The night club in a famous hotel reportedly lost \$500,000 last year...Tragic statistic certain to delight the foreign press: U.S. has a murder an hour.

Jersey Democratic leader John V. Kenny who runs his Hudson County with an iron glove has a grandson in his effective image: Paul Hanly Jr. is a senior at Canterbury, president of the student body, captain of the football team (six-foot-three, 225 lbs.) and an honor student.

E. S. crashes attributed to wet roads

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Police investigated three accidents over the past weekend. They reported no injuries.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, two cars collided on rain-soaked N. Courtland St. The drivers were William D. O'Rourke of Kingston and Elias Max Goldstein of 440 Quentin Rd., Stroudsburg.

According to police, O'Rourke was traveling south on N. Courtland St. and the car in front of him slowed down. He applied his brakes and slid on the wet highway and into the path of the Goldstein car and they collided.

The second accident was reported Saturday at 9:15 a.m. and was also on N. Courtland Street.

Police said a truck, driven by Roy Turner of Philadelphia, was parked in front of Hughes Printing Co. and its brakes failed and the truck travelled 80 feet, struck a telephone pole and came to a stop.

The third accident occurred Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on rain-soaked Brown Street.

Drivers were Robert T. Sweeney, Cherry Valley Rd., Delaware Water Gap, and Dorothy Schoupp of 396 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg.

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Ann Landers

No solution wanted

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is that my mother understands me and I have a father who cares.

We live in a modest but comfortable home. My wardrobe is adequate and I have just about everything I need. There are rules and regulations around here and I am expected to obey them.

My mother doesn't work and my father doesn't drink. When I do something wrong I get punished. When I do something good I get praised.

I'm a 14-year-old boy and I ask you—with a problem like that, who needs a solution?

JUST PLAIN HAPPY
Dear J.P. Happy: Thanks for the day-brightener. Letters like yours make my work easier.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is in Vietnam. Lloyd and I have been planning and saving money for a reunion in Hawaii next month when he gets his Rest and Rehabilitation leave.

Recently his mother told me she and her husband are planning on flying to Hawaii to join us. I nearly died.

I don't want to make any family trouble, but I've been dreaming night and day about seeing Lloyd during R. and R. We have been married six years and have been apart nearly half the time.

Lloyd's mother reads your column religiously. Can you say something to keep her and her husband home?

NO CITY PLEASE

Dear No City: It is not my place to discourage your in-laws — nor yours. It's up to your husband. I suggest he write to his parents and ask them to come over for three or four days. Don't forget, they miss him and love him, too.

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A NEW ERA**

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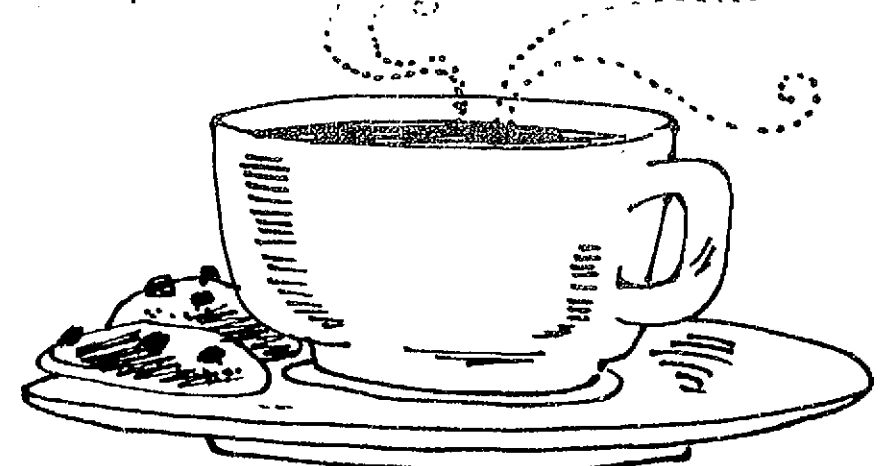
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Family Fare



Miss Christine Marie Holt
(Arnold's Studio)

Song, dance lessons for Scouters

STROUDSBURG — Games, dancing and songs for the various age levels in Girl Scouting will be taught to the leaders, assistants, committee members and troop consultants of the Stroudsburg Neighborhood at their meeting on Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Charles Wolbers dance instructor at East Stroudsburg State College will do the teaching.

Senior Scouts wishing to attend are invited to come at 8:30. The instruction will be a help to those girls working on their program aid bars.

At the business meeting they will discuss the cookie chairman's meeting in November, the Christmas neighborhood project, registration, insurance and other Scout affairs.

Holt-Bond engagement announced

BEDFORD, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jack Holt of Cedar Hill Road, Bedford, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Terry Allen Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Bond of Stroudsburg.

Miss Holt is a graduate of Pleasantville High School and attended Genesee State College. She is employed by Readers Digest Assn.

Her fiancé attended Stroudsburg High School and served three years in the United States Army. He is employed by Swank Service Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Advertise in The Pocono Record

Calendar

Tuesday, October 22
Hadassah, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Women's Guild, United Church of Christ, Tannersville, at home of Mrs. Nelson Smith, 7:30 p.m.

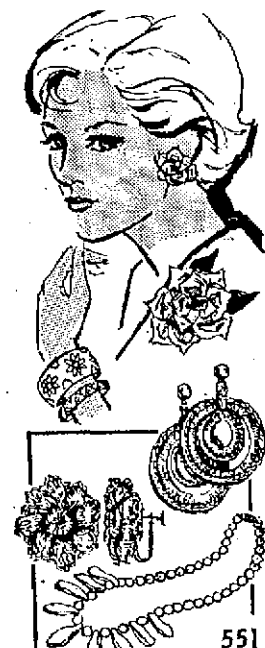
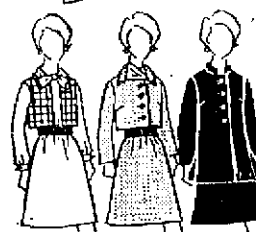
Pocono Mountains Art Group, Stroudsburg High School, 7 p.m.
West End Cancer Unit, West End firehouse, Brodheadsville 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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551

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Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50 cents.

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PORTLAND, PENNA.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Mitall

Mitall-Bridge rites in Canadensis

CANADENSIS — Alberta Gail Bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bridge of Canadensis, and Robert Frank Mitall, son of Mrs. Louise G. Mitall of McKeesport, Pa., and the late Frank Mitall, were married in the Canadensis United Methodist Church.

Rev. John D. Zondag performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Ernest LaBar, organist, provided the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a floor length A-line gown of ivory, re-embroidered Alencon lace on French net and silk peau de soie, with long lace sleeves and a full sweep wattle train.

Her three-tiered, elbow-length veil of imported illusion was attached to a headpiece of an ivory re-embroidered Alencon lace bow, embellished with seed pearls on a lace Camellot cap.

She carried a traditional bouquet of white orchid, carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Attending the bride were Nancy Braun of Wynnewood as maid of honor, and Susan Brong of Tannersville and Katharine Zellner of Mountaintop as bridesmaids.

They wore identical, floor-length empire gowns of strawberry karate, with elbow-length sleeves. The bodice was accented with Venice lace and lengthened into a wattle floating panel train at the back. Their matching veils attached to a satin bow.

The maid of honor carried a cascade of pink and white glamelias and the bridesmaids carried cascades of pink glamelias.

Kimberly Bridge of Rochester, New York, niece of the bride, served as flower girl, wearing a floor-length empire gown in pink. She wore a bow headpiece with matching veil.

and carried a miniature bouquet of pink and white glamelias.

William McKeever of Monongahela performed the duties of best man. The ushers were Frederick Kelsey of Alliquippa and Robert Ronzeka of Ambridge.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mitall wore a brown and white embroidered dress with white accessories. She received a corsage of white glamelias.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Pcm Stroud Hotel.

The couple then left on a wedding trip to New England. The bride's going away outfit was a blue and white knit dress with a matching red jacket and blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from the Pocono Mountain Joint High School and the Pennsylvania State University. She is employed by the Mifflin County School District. The bridegroom, who was graduated from the McKeesport High School and also attended the Pennsylvania State University, is employed by Harris, Henry and Potter, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Port Matilda.

The couple will reside at 700 W. Foster Ave., State College.

Peaches are picked while firm so they will withstand long shipping distances. But in the market, select peaches with a creamy or yellow background. Look for plumpness and smooth skin with somewhat of a red blush. Avoid bruised fruit. Decay appears as brown spots which develop rapidly and spread to other peaches.

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Joyce Pedersen renamed to post

NEW YORK — Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, Stroudsburg, has been reappointed regional volunteer advisor for Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey for the National Foundation-March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, president, announced today.

The voluntary health organization is stepping up its attack on birth defects which afflict more than a quarter of a million infants born in the United States each year.

Since healthier mothers

usually have healthier babies, the March of Dimes strongly emphasizes the need for pregnant women to obtain prenatal care and is seeking to improve the quality and availability of such care throughout the nation.

The March of Dimes group is also substantially expanding its nationwide network of Birth Defects Centers as well as intensifying its public and professional education programs while financing basic research into puzzles related to defective prenatal development.

Mrs. Pedersen will work closely with women's clubs and youth-serving organizations to develop educational projects concerning prenatal care, the problems of birth defects and the help available to patients, families and communities through the March of Dimes.

Progressive Women hear of planning

SAYLORSBURG — John Nye, principal at Pleasant Valley High School, spoke on planning and zoning at the opening meeting of the Progressive Club of Saylorburg held at the Hamilton Elementary School.

A question and answer period and discussion followed his talk.

The meeting opened with a covered dish supper. Mrs. James Staples, president of the Stroudsburg Junior Women's Club, was guest.

Mrs. Clayton Snyder, president, opened the meeting with a Fall program. She reported on the seminar to be held at Valley Forge on Oct. 31, and a 15-day trip to Portugal available for Spring.

Mrs. Grace Singer, chaplain, led the devotions and Mrs. George Budge was chairman of public affairs. The club voted a donation to the Community Chest. Elva Knowles, a program chairman, introduced the speaker.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 13 at the Hamilton school.



Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Frailey

Miss Linda Sirola is October bride

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Linda Sirola, daughter of Mrs. Helen Sirola and William Sirola became the bride of Clinton L. Frailey, son of Clair and Thelma Frailey of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

Rev. Roger Ruhman officiated at the double ring ceremony at the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church.

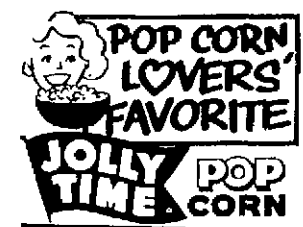
The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Tighman Courtwright with the immediate family present.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Ruth Warner, East Stroudsburg R.D.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School in 1966 and is employed by Sun Litho, East Stroudsburg.

Her husband, a 1966 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is

Add beautiful sliced fresh neclaries to a thinned cream cheese sauce seasoned with salt, lemon juice, minced onion and marjoram; heat and serve over thick slices of hot pot roast.



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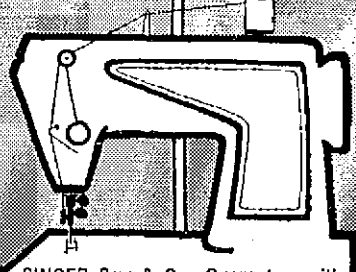
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Confrontation in Istanbul

Secret agent David London (right, Gene Barry), posing as an art buyer while on the trail of some top secret information, meets with Kapel (left, John Marley) in Istanbul, in "Istanbul Express," NBC Television Network's color cast on "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" at 9 p.m.

Tonight's movies

4:00 (9) **MUTINY** — Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury.
4:30 (4) **CASS TIMBERLANE** — Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner.
(7) **FIVE GOLDEN HOURS** — Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse, George Sanders, Dennis Price.
(28) **PHANTOM OF THE OPERA** — Claude Rains, Susanna Foster, Nelson Eddy.
9:00 (3, 4, 28) **ISTANBUL EXPRESS** (C) — Gene Barry, Senta Berger, John Saxon.

9:30 (9) **THE LAVENDER HILL MOB** — Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway.
11:00 (9) **INSIDE THE MAFIA** — Cameron Mitchell, — Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse, George Sanders, Dennis Price.
(11) **RAILROAD** — John Ireland, Hugh Beaumont, Sheila Ryan.
(15) **SERGEANT X OF THE FOREIGN LEGION** — Noelle Adam, Paul Guers.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
8:55 American Literature
9:25 Cover to Cover II
9:45 Alive and About
10:10 Alive and About
10:35 American Literature
11:05 Parloons Français III
11:20 Cover to Cover II
12:00 Cover to Cover II
12:20 Alive and About
12:40 Cover to Cover II
1:00 American Literature
1:35 Alive and About

Evening
5:25 Sing, Children, Sing — "The Magic Penny"
5:40 Alive and About — "Woodland Game Birds"
6:00 What's New — "Jetport"
6:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood — "Building Day"
7:00 Pocketful of Fun — "Autumn Days, Autumn Ways"
7:30 The Manager's Chat — "Guest: Jack Slee, Executive Director, Bethlehem Human Relations Commission"
7:45 World Traveler
8:00 Art Museum Open House — "The Gift of India"
8:30 Opinion Washington
9:00 Book Beat Review — "The Hurricane Years"
9:30 City of Easton Report — "Public Politics 1968"
10:00 Thirteen Against Fate: The Murdered — "NET Broadway Playhouse"

Today's sports

1:00 (6-7) — 19th Summer Olympic Games
7:00 (6-7) — 19th Summer Olympic Games
8:30 (3) — The Daring Old Men, a study of football players.
9:30 (6-7) — 19th Summer Olympic Games
11:00 (11) — NFL Game of the Week

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. GHI's name
5. Mineral spring
8. Coarse
12. Descendants of Esau
14. Charles Lamb
15. Russian tea urna
16. Streamlet
17. Beam
18. Puffs up
20. Greek physician
23. Riding whip
24. Egress
25. Model
28. Middle
29. Guts
30. Still
32. Stationed
34. Culler
35. Hebrew measure
36. —
37. More serene
40. House wing
41. To the sheltered side

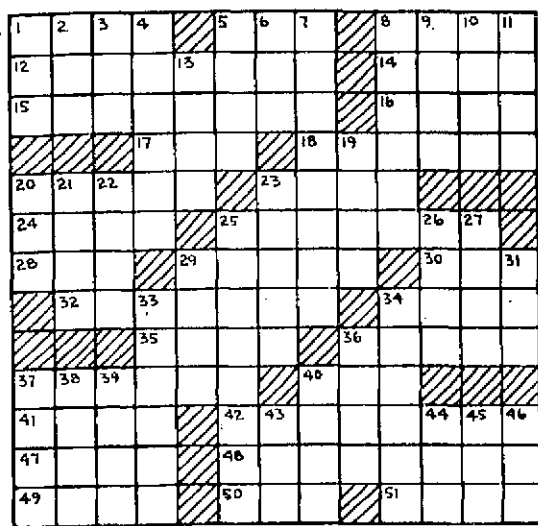
VERTICAL

1. —
2. Harem
3. Gypsy
4. Love token
5. Remain
6. Through
7. Declared
8. Mexican food
9. Dismounted
10. Measure of distance
11. Chums
13. "The Terrible"
19. Land parcels
20. Jewel
21. Distal angle
22. European resort
23. Purvey
25. Fatherly
26. Peasant of India
27. Roman emperor
29. Identical
31. Denary
33. Light, amusing drama
34. The cypress spurge
36. Internal decay in fruit
37. Comb wool
38. Winglike
39. Russian river
40. Discharge
43. Time of life
44. Philippine Negro
45. Knowledge
46. Compass direction

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

A	T	O	M	T	A	R	B	A	L	D
C	O	P	E	R	A	M	A	L	A	I
I	T	E	R	R	O	M	A	N	T	I
D	E	N	M	A	R	K	S	N	A	R
J	O	M	I	N	E	P	I	E		
G	L	I	N	T	D	E	A	R	E	S
O	L	I	N	T	O	E	S	A	I	
D	E	L	I	V	E	R	S	H	E	L
M	E	D	I	A	L	O	A	I		
S	A	T	A	N	P	O	L	I	T	I
H	O	R	R	I	F	I	C	A	L	
T	H	E	E	E	A	N	A	E	D	I
M	E	E	T	T	A	L	D	O	S	E

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

RYFF BZHGHT HTLTTL PYFT ZH-QVPT.

Yesterday's Cryptoloups — TRIAL REPORTER TRAILS POSSE.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING		EVENING	
7:00—2-10 News (C)	6-7 Dating Game	6:30—2-3-4-6-10 News	12 School Report
3-4-28 Today	9 Weaker Sex	5 Flintstones	3-4 Lancer
7:25—3-4 News	11 Patty Duke	9 Gilligan's Island	3-4 Jerry Lewis
7:30—2 News (C)	3:00—2-10 Secret Storm	11 F Troop	5 Truth or Consequences
5 Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant	3-4-28 Another World	12 NET Journal	6-7 The Mod Squad
7 Couragous Cal (C)	5 Woody Woodbury	5 My Favorite Martian	9 What's My Line?
10 Gene London (C)	6-7 General Hospital	9 I Spy	11 Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
11 Biography	9 Divorce Court	12 Hospital Nursing	8:00—5 Pay Card
7:40—9 News, Weather (C)	11 Cartoon	9 Steve Allen	11 Run For Your Life
7:45—9 Job Hunt (C)	12 Spectrum	12 Diamond State Profile	12 Something Else
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo	3:30—2-10 Edge of Night	6:30—2-10 Red Skelton	3-4-28 Movie
5 Daphne's Castle (C)	3-4-28 You Don't Say	3-4-28 Julia	5 Merv Griffin
6 Popeye (C)	5 Cartoons	6-7 It Takes A Thief	12 Something Else
9 Scrub Club (C)	6 Steve Allen	11 Perry Mason	12 Concert 12
11 Gumby (C)	7 One Life to Live	12 Delaware Tonight	11:00—3-4-6-7-10-28 News
8:25—3-4 News (C)	9 Make Room for Daddy	5 Donald O'Connor	12 Delaware Tonight
8:30—11 The Mighty Hercules	11 Speed Racer	7 Johnny Carson	7 Joey Bishop
— Cartoons	12 Discovery	11:40—10 Movie	11:45—5 Les Crane
9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver	6 Jerry's Place		
3 Contact	7 Dark Shadows		
4 For Women Only	9 Movie		
7 Movie	11 Three Stooges		
9 Romper Room	12 Roundabout		
10 Pixanex (C)	4:30—2 Mike Douglas		
11 Underdog	3 Merv Griffin		
12 Pocketful of Pets	4-7-10 Movie		
9:30—2 Donna Reed	5 Bob McAllister		
4 Joan Rivers	6 Dark Shadows		
5 Marine Boy	9 Sea Hunt		
6 Cartoons	11 Superman		
10 Dennis The Menace	12 Tales Of Poinexter		
11 Exercise Show	28 Movie		
12 Math Upper Elementary			
28 Bachelor Father			
10:00—2-10 The Lucy Show			
3-4-28 Snap Judgment			
5 Sea Hunt			
6 Bewitched			
7 Girl Talk			
9 Joe Franklin			
11 Movie			
2:10 Beverly Hillsbillies			
3-4-28 Concentration			
5 Movie			
6-7 Dick Cavett			
11 Biography			
12 Cover to Cover			
2:10 Andy Griffin Show			
3-4-28 Personality			
11 Time to Remember			
2:10 Dick Van Dyke			
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares			
9 Journey to Adventure			
11 Kimba			

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

TEST YOUR PLAY

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Clubs. North leads the king of spades, which you win with the ace. When you cash the A-K of trumps, you learn that North started with the Q-J-5. How would you now play the hand to give yourself a legitimate chance to make the contract?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of spades, which you win in dummy with the queen. How would you play the hand?

next. If North started with four diamonds, you are home because you can discard the 10-9 of spades before North can ruff. In effect, you play on the basis that the North hand looks approximately like this:

♠ KQ5 ♥ J83 ♦ J975 ♣ J5.

2. Cash the A-K of hearts in order to learn whether the suit is divided 3-2. If it is, continue with a heart to assure nine tricks.

If it turns out that South was dealt four hearts to the queen, which you would learn after the second heart lead, shift your attention to diamonds by playing the king and finessing the jack. If South was dealt either the Q-x-x or Q-x of diamonds, you still make nine tricks.

If you discover at trick three that North started with four hearts to the queen, play a diamond to the ace and continue with a heart toward dummy's jack. This also assures you of four heart tricks and the contract.

The one thing to avoid is a premature heart or diamond finesse. You must first cash the A-K of hearts in order to give yourself the maximum chance of making the contract. Only after you do this can you really know the best way to proceed.

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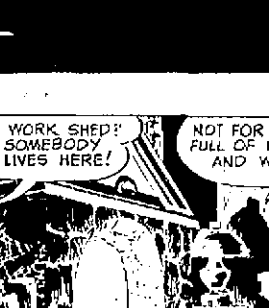
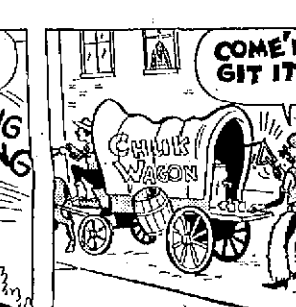
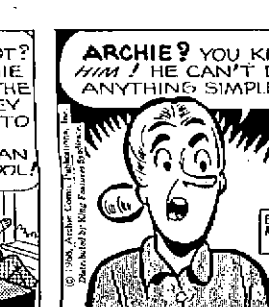
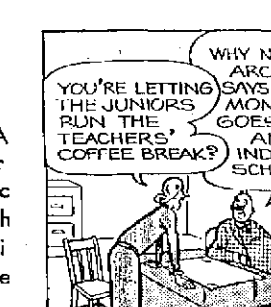
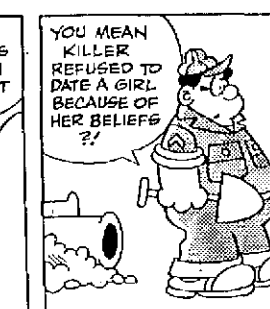
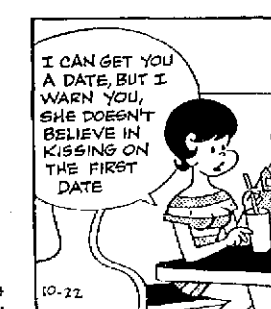
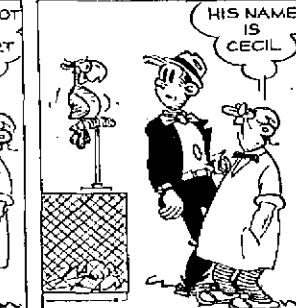
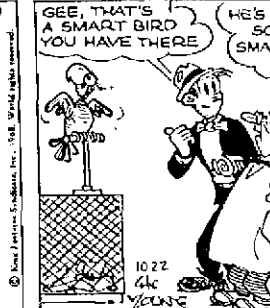
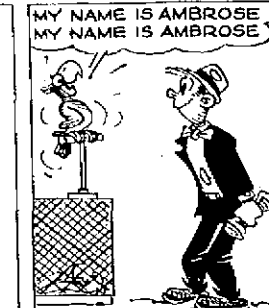
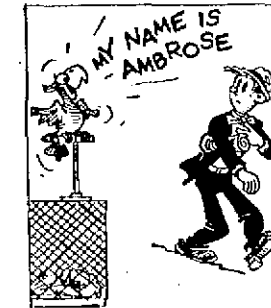
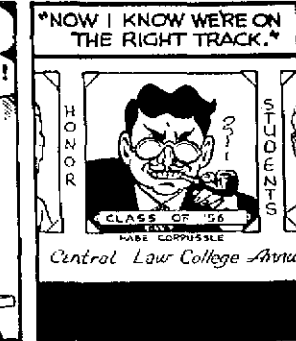
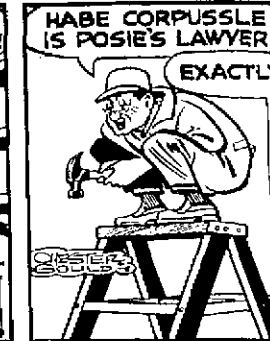
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Senator calls for reform

Teachers told of right to bargain

EAST STROUDSBURG — Do public employees (specifically school teachers) have a right to strike? What's the difference between advisory and binding arbitration? These were two of the main questions posed and answered by a six-member panel presentation on "negotiations" during Monday's In-Service program at East Stroudsburg Area High School.

Sen. Jeannette Reibman, Easton Democrat representing the 18th District, said that neither Governor Shafer's or the Pennsylvania School Board Association's position on the state's local school boards and teachers negotiations are moving far or fast enough for the Pennsylvania public.

Citing the recent teacher strikes in Memphis, Scranton and the present teacher strike in New York City, Sen. Reibman sided with the teachers in their right to bargain collectively.

She said that six out of 10 Pennsylvanians will be in public service at the end of this year. The state's no strike law of 1947 is unsatisfactory, she added. She called for the enactment of a comprehensive public employee law.

Another member of the panel, John Ryan, vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, claimed that every item of concern to teachers should be a fit subject for collective bargaining. This includes everything from limiting a teacher's classroom pupil load to a voice in the selection of textbooks and supplies.

Bargaining should not be restricted to those who might hold special titles but to the role a person plays in pupil education, Ryan said. Superintendents and school principals should not be included in bargaining discussions, he added.

Ryan asked what usually happens when the teachers and a local school board cannot agree on points in negotiation discussions? It's the teachers who are severely penalized, he said. He added that public employees already have a right to strike but the king (he was referring to school boards) can do no wrong.

"Teachers use the strike only as a last resort," he said. He noted that the low level of teacher salaries throughout the country has caused subtle hardships on children. He called collective bargaining "not a right but the responsibility of the teachers not just to accept it but demand it."

Dr. George Redfern, associate secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, said that a school superintendent could be a negotiator because negotiation is an administrative and not a policy function.

He listed as items of negotiation: teacher salaries, fringe benefits and other issues handled in a participating dialogue between a teacher group and a school board.

Herbert Lauterback, associate executive secretary in charge of field services, Pennsylvania State Education Association, labelled Gov. Shafer's proposals in a teachers bill he favors as making teachers second-class citizens.

Good legislation should provide the right for the teachers to talk to the school board, the right for all school employees the rank of school superintendent to join some negotiation group, and the right of a teacher group to negotiate anything in the realm of education to children, Lauterback said.

If a negotiation reaches an impasse, a mediation panel should be brought in to iron out differences between the school board and the teacher group, he added.

Dr. Bruce Dunmire, director, administrative services and negotiations, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, reminded the audience that it should think carefully how far public employees should be allowed to negotiate.

"Who shall be covered in the local school district?" he asked the audience.

He felt that school administrators should not be included in board-teacher negotiations, but noted that possibly school principals should be made an exception, but only on a local level.

He said that teachers will not accept a limited scale of negotiations and that negotiations should be kept at a local level. He believed that teachers have "a limited right to strike" and that both school boards and teacher groups have a lot to learn in the area of collective bargaining.

Dr. William O'Neil, assistant executive director,

Pennsylvania School Boards Association, who supports Gov. Shafer's teacher bill, said that negotiations between teachers and local school boards can work in Pennsylvania provided that both the board and teachers study legislation on this subject which is being produced in Harrisburg.

Teachers to submit reports

BRODHEADSVILLE — Elementary and secondary education teachers in the Pleasant Valley School District will submit a written report on possible suggestions for the school's curriculum.

The report will contain information obtained during roundtable panel discussions Monday at the district's second in-service day.

Elementary and secondary education teachers comprised eight committees for roundtable discussions. The eight committees were chosen to review the school's mathematics, science, social studies, pragmatic, physical education, administration and special education.

The district's second in-service day began 8:45 a.m. with a joint session of elementary and secondary teachers.

Following the roundtable discussions, the Rev. Philip N. Juris addressed the elementary teachers on "Art and the Artist." Secondary teachers conducted departmental meetings pertaining to courses of study, according to John Nye, principal.

The morning sessions concluded with a luncheon at the Efford Village Inn.

During the afternoon session, Dr. Michael Gilligan, professor at East Stroudsburg State College, addressed the joint gathering of all district teachers on "A Concerned Educator Looks at Education."

Mystery surrounds Bethlehem man's death

STROUDSBURG — Mystery still surrounds the death of Alfred L. Barnes, 41, Bethlehem, who was found shot to death in a West End field Saturday.

State Police from Hazleton, Fern Ridge and Bethlehem are checking out clues and other bits of information in an attempt to shed more light on the death.

Capt. Frank Cannon, commanding officer at Hazleton, said "I don't have any reports from the men in the field yet and probably won't see them until tomorrow (this) morning."

"Police in Bethlehem are checking out background on Barnes in his home town... places he visited, friends and other things of that nature."

"Troopers at Fern Ridge have been riding all the out-of-the-way back roads in Chestnut Hill, Polk, and Ross Townships. There is a possibility that the dead man's car may have been used to take the person or persons away from the scene and they left it abandoned on one of these roads. However, I don't expect to hear anything new until tomorrow," he concluded.

Monroe County District Attorney Phillip Williams said Monday that he has not been contacted by police as yet.

In the past experiences with police they do their investigating and when they come up with enough evidence they contact the district attorney.

"I believe that state police

Students part of discussion

STROUDSBURG — League of Women Voters will sponsor a panel discussion by East Stroudsburg State College students Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., Stroudsburg.

Frank Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, will moderate the discussion.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are: is our position in Vietnam justified? Should the voting age in this country be lowered to 18? What are the limits of protest which a government should permit in times of crisis?

Middle school bridges age gap

SWIFTWATER — Dr. Leslie W. Kindred, professor of education administration at Temple University said a middle school should be a school to bridge an elementary and high school, that it should be housed separately, containing at least three grades, starting at grades five or six.

Dr. Kindred discussed the middle school during the afternoon session of the Pocono Mountain School District's In-Service Workshop at the high school on Monday.

Author of "The Teacher and School Organization," Dr. Kindred outlined the history of elementary and secondary grade patterns in this country since the turn of the century.

For the first 50 years, it was either an eight-four or a six-six pattern, he said. In 1953, the pattern began to change to a six-three-three arrangement. There were very few middle schools in 1953 but the trend today is towards the middle school, he noted.

Texas and California are the two states with the highest number of middle schools. Today, there are about 1,500 middle schools across the country, Dr. Kindred said.

Dr. Kindred listed a number of reasons for the new vogue of middle schools that is on the rise in America.

Today's pre-adolescent and adolescent is developing mentally and physically at a much faster rate than children in the same bracket 10 years ago. Puberty today begins in the

moderator, stated in his opening remarks that the importance of written agreements between the school board and a teacher group has to be one of the most "therapeutic developments of the century" in American education.

In a question and answer

Death probe continues

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County District Attorney Phillip Williams Monday conferred with State Trooper Richard Duklis, who is investigating the death of 19-year-old John Van Buskirk of East Stroudsburg.

"After Trooper Duklis makes his findings known to me, we will then decide what charges if any will be made," Williams said.

Van Buskirk was struck Sunday by a car driven by Eugene Kochera, 18, of Cresco, R. D. 1.

The drivers and passengers in the three cars involved in the incident, including Kochera and Van Buskirk, were: Stanley Bush, 20, of East Stroudsburg, R. D. 3; George Wall, 20, of 224 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Eugene Collins, 19, of 15 Collins St., East Stroudsburg, passengers in Van Buskirk's car.

Kochera had a 17-year-old Pocono Pines juvenile in his car. His name has been withheld by authorities.

Driving the third car was Glenn A. Ryerson of Henryville, R. D. 1.

The incident occurred Sunday about 3 a.m. and it is reported that Van Buskirk had stopped the Kochera car and shortly thereafter a fight ensued.

Kochera and his juvenile passenger reportedly were beaten but managed to escape to the Kochera car and got away from the scene.

Ryerson, a friend of Kochera had stopped to take sides with his friend, and when Kochera left the scene Van Buskirk jumped on the hood of the Ryerson car and began beating his fist on the windshield.

Kochera is reported to have traveled a short distance down the highway then turned around because his friend was not following him.

When he returned he struck Van Buskirk, who was lying in the road after he fell from the Ryerson car.

Gap tolls will end in 1990

Record Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — The bridge on I-80 at Delaware Water Gap will remain a toll bridge until December, 1990.

It was originally scheduled to be converted to a toll-free bridge in 1972.

This was one provision in an agreement reached here Monday between the Department of Transportation and the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

This agreement will pave the way for the construction of two toll-free bridges across the Delaware and two new toll bridges.

Two new interstate bridges will be built with federal ninety percent financing at Burlington, N.J.-Bristol, Pa. and Easton, Pa.-Phillipsburg, N.J.

However, the I-80 bridge will remain a toll bridge in order to help finance the construction, by the commission, of two new toll bridges — one between Trenton and Morrisville, Pa., and the other between New Hope, Pa., and Lambertville, N. J. Although tolls will be collected on these bridges, the commission felt it could not finance them and, at the same time, relinquish the tolls on the Delaware Water Gap bridge.

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Mount Pocono treat night

MOUNT POCONO — "Trick or Treat" night in Mount Pocono has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 30, a spokesman for council said Monday night.

He also noted that starting Nov. 1, 1968, garbage in the borough will be collected each Monday.

The Lenni-Lenape League and Sierra Club have long fought the proposed use of Sunfish Pond in the pumped storage system.

As a result of the League's action, New Jersey utility firms proposing to use the Pond, have



Taking part in an in-service program at East Stroudsburg Area High School Monday are, left to right, State Sen. Jeannette F. Reibman; Dr. Leslie Kindred, professor of education at Temple University; and Mrs. Pauline Peterson, district superintendent. (Staff Photo by Grady)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Oct. 22, 1968 Dial 421-3000 9

Public fearful of regional approach, planner claims

POCONO MANOR — Regional planning, its pitfalls in implementation and its promises in success were reviewed Monday during the annual Delaware River Basin Water Resources conference at Pocono Manor.

One of the pitfalls of regional planning is the fear by townships that the county will take over.

"I don't think any amount

of talk, propaganda or public relations can overcome this," said John T. Carson in his address on the "Difficulties of implementing a regional plan—a county view."

Carson is director for the division of Natural Resources of the Bucks County Planning Commission.

Arthur L. Loeben, director of the Montgomery County Planning Commission, said that

another pitfall of regional planning is its "concept of comprehensiveness is difficult."

The Montgomery Planning director for the past 12 years stressed regional planning is needed, but in the same breath asked what regional planning is.

"To our minds, a region is an aerial unit that has form and structure," Loeben said.

But what is regional?

"Many issues are just local," he said. "How do you decide what is regional. No area has really solved this problem."

Loeben added that regional planning agencies are a substitute for government reorganization and they are needed to relate, develop and cooperate in joint actions.

The primary regional cooperations described during Monday's session was for the construction of sewerage disposal systems.

Carson related the problems involved in Bucks County when the cooperation of six townships was needed. The specific project in Bucks was construction of interceptors sewers with the sewerage being piped to a New Jersey community for treatment.

Carson explained it is easy for an engineer to design the system and it is easy to form an organization to plan it, but it is not easy to gain cooperation.

The problem of cooperation was also explained by Dr. Hugo F. Mailey, executive director of the Wyoming Valley Sanitary Authority.

The Authority was given the task of planning sewerage treatment plants. A total 14 communities were involved. Dr. Mailey explained that after several years, a court suit and numerous meetings, agreement was reached.

Loeben said regional planning is needed in the metropolitan area as well as urban and suburban areas.

As a substitute for government reorganization, Loeben said that the "success of regional planning may be will bring about government reform, which is needed."

Loeben said there are four promises of regional planning. These are: "Maybe we can get economy of scale; maybe we can reduce gross mistakes; maybe others; they need to be met promptly and maybe we can get human resources."

But "Regional Planning is not rose," Loeben said. Carson later said that after each regional planning program, agency members learn a little more about the workings of the human mind.

L.V. Forman, vice president for the Scott Paper Company, also stressed the need for regional planning.

"With a good deal of justification," Forman said, "regionalization is being more and more advanced as the most logical way to attack the problems confronting urban America such as transportation, education, housing and pollution."

Church meeting

TANNERSVILLE — A program on "Toward Effective Citizenship" will be led by Mrs. Adele Argot during today's meeting of the Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's, Tannersville, at the church at 7:30 p.m.

DRBC to consider saving Sunfish Pond

POCONO MANOR — The Delaware River Basin Commission, meeting today in Pocono Manor, is expected to act on its \$1.3 million budget and consider an amendment which will affect Sunfish Pond.

The River Basin Commission will begin its regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. in the Terrace Ballroom at the conclusion of the annual Delaware River Basin Water Resources conference.

The amendment to be considered by the DRBC specifically is a description of pumped storage hydroelectric power which is planned at Sunfish Pond in conjunction with the Tocks Island Reservoir.

The amendment would authorize the use of the dam and reservoir for pumped storage and impose a series of conditions governing its development.

The principal condition would be to ban the use of Sunfish Pond as part of the pumped storage reservoir system.

The Lenni-Lenape League and Sierra Club have long fought the proposed use of Sunfish Pond in the pumped storage system.

As a result of the League's action, New Jersey utility firms proposing to use the Pond, have

redesigned its plans to protect Sunfish Pond, on the direction of the DRBC.

The DRBC would have to again review the utility companies revised plan before taking official action on their pumped storage facility plan.

The \$1,277,000 budget for fiscal 1970 represents an increase of \$38,000.

During the meeting, which is open to the public, the DRBC will also hold a public hearing on a policy protecting against degradation of high quality water and on the inclusion of eight local water supply and waste treatment projects.

E. S. board to repair school roof

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Area School Board Monday night voted to advertise for bids later this week for construction and repair of the roof on the J.S. Bunnell school.

The board also voted to advertise for bids for an oil burner in the J.M. Hill School pending the approval of specifications which will meet the requirements of the state.

In other board action, four gasoline bids were received. A motion was approved to accept the lowest bid pending a study by Solicitor Alex Bensinger of taxes involved on the gasoline.

The bids were submitted by Harold W. Miller Co., Stroudsburg, B.R. Peters, Inc., Stroudsburg, Parker Oil Co., Stroudsburg, and Sinclair Oil, Stroudsburg.

The board approved the hiring of Mrs. Glenna Rhorbach as a teacher at the Bunnell school at a salary scale of \$7,880. Mrs. Rhorbach is to begin teaching at the mid-term, January 29, 1969.

The board also approved the following additions to the substitute teachers list: Nicholas Monocella, science and English; secondary; Mrs. Constance Pontz, music; Hilda Vanderlicke, music; Donna Roish, primary; Mrs. Carole Adams, and Mrs. Gloria Nicholas, primary.

The board was informed that the Activity Fund of the High School was willing to pay the cost of installing letters on the auditorium spelling out "East Stroudsburg Junior-Senior High School." The fund will also pay for the lighting which will illuminate the letters.

The board appointed a committee from its own members to meet with the Activity Fund committee to discuss the size, types and colors of the letters.

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Rod and Gun Club will meet today at the Firehouse at 8 p.m.

Police seek hit-run car

EAST STROUDSBURG — Margaret Lyons, 18, a Stroudsburg High School senior is still in the General Hospital of Monroe County in "Guarded condition" as the result of a hit-run accident Friday night.

Miss Lyons, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyons of 1139 Chipperfield Dr., Stroudsburg, was struck Friday night by a hit-run driver as she and three other girls walked along Rt. 390 in Mountainhome, toward Buck Hill Falls.

Barrett Township Police Chief William Everett Monday said the search for the car is being continued.

The young woman and her three friends were employed at The Inn as weekend waitresses.

The other girls are Jill, 19, and Debbie, 18, Danaher, both of 78 Battler St., Forty-Fort, and Marjette Shipas, 19, of Pompton.

Miss Lyons suffered rheumatic fever a year ago and was home from school that year. She returned this year to complete her education.

Club meeting

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Rod and Gun Club will meet today at the Firehouse at 8 p.m.



Members of the Phoenix Players "ham it up" for the Heart Fund. The fund will receive the proceeds from a play Nov. 15 and 16. Left to right, are Carole Cartwright, Joan Kaye Howell and Louis Harrison. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

Players to present Heart benefit

STROUDSBURG — Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky" presented by the Phoenix Players will be produced for the benefit of the Monroe County Heart Fund.

The premier is Nov. 15 with a second performance Nov. 16 in East Stroudsburg State

College auditorium.

Dr. Richard Luce, campaign chairman, announced the following committee chairman: Mrs. F. Linton Patterson III, program advertising; Edward Demansky, program, printing, promotion; Francis Drake, Miss Louise Baldwin, finance, and

John C. Ferrebee, publicity; Members of fraternities and sororities of ESSC will serve on the house committee.

Ticket locations will be announced by Mrs. Sol Rothstein and Barry Tretheway. All proceeds will go to the Monroe County Heart Fund.

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MIKE'S GULF LOCATED AT 5th and MAIN



Mike Duggins took over the 5th and Main St. service station last February, 1968. He attended vocational school in Easton for a refresher course for nine months on auto mechanics. He also attended AC tune-up school (Division of General Motors). Mike has always been interested in mechanics since his early youth. His father was instrumental in his choice of being a mechanic. Mike's father is an expert auto-truck mechanic himself. Mike has seven years working experience behind him despite his youth. Aside from being able to take care of any car concerning minor repairs, tune-ups, etc., Mike carries a complete line of AC and Gulf accessories. In addition to his mechanical know-how Mike handles Budget Rent-A-Cars. He is one of the few stations in the areas that handles Rent-A-Cars. There's a large parking lot in the rear of the station, convenient to folks who would like to do a little shopping uptown. Mike has three men, Eddie Miller, Scott Barhight and Wayne Duggins whom are there waiting on customers and helping Mike out with car repairs. Since taking over the station, Mike has received recognition from the Gulf people for doubling business from previous ownerships. The station is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. You'll always find a friendly attendant to serve you at MIKE'S GULF SERVICE.

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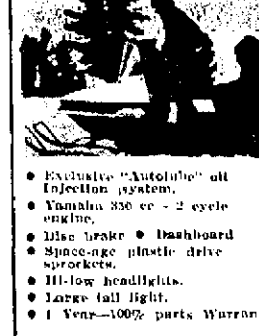
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Teen Forum



Kissing must be learned

By JEAN ADAMS

HOW TO KISS: (Q.) The other day a boy I like tried to kiss me. I wanted to kiss him but didn't know how, because I've never kissed a boy. I was afraid to try, and turned away.

Jean, how do you kiss? Help me, please!

Also, if this boy asks me why I didn't kiss him, should I tell him the truth?

L. of Baltimore, Md.

(A.) You start out kissing a boy friend just as you kiss your mother or father or sister or brother. As you go along you learn new things about kissing.

One thing you learn is that no two people kiss exactly the same way. Another is that kisses come in endless variety.

You seem to have a sensitive, considerate boy friend who should be a good teacher. Next time, hold your face up to him and let him help you learn.

If he asks you why you turned away the first time, tell him the truth.

BROTHER BOTHER: (Q.) I am 12. My brother is 15. We get along fine, but he has bad friends. They have a bad reputation and are giving my brother one.

I'd like to help him, but if I said anything he'd think I was snooping.

L. of Omaha, Nebr.

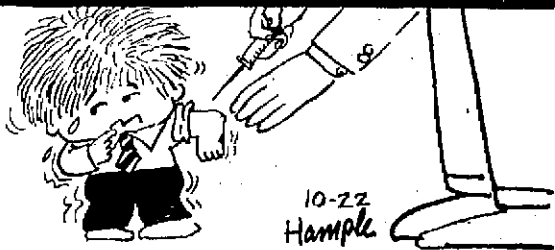
(A.) You are kind to want to help your brother. You are also wise to realize that it's very hard for a 12-year-old to try to advise a 15-year-old.

If you are sure his friends are really bad and you are not just envious, discuss the situation confidentially with your mother.

She may be able to help your brother more than you can.

Children's Letters To God

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THE DOCTOR
KNOWS AS MUCH
AS YOU
RICHARD



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